



Every time the farmers of California go to bed they do so with the satisfaction that come from the addition to their income of more than a million dollars. Fruit and field crops of the State brought returns of \$386,562,000 in 1927, according to records of the State department of agriculture.

Announcement that broadcasting of crop and market news over a station now being equipped in the Capitol Extension Building at Sacramento, will be commenced about September 1 was made by George H. Hecke, director of State Department of Agriculture last week. H. James Dreuer will have charge of the station.

The tenth annual San Diego County Fair and Horse Show, to be held the week of August 23 to September 1, will be the biggest event of the kind ever staged at San Diego, the management announced. Double the amount of space reserved in previous years will be devoted to the exhibits of fruits, vegetables, live stock and poultry, and it is estimated that twice as many display booths will be required. More money is being offered as prizes and premiums and cups and other trophies will be awarded in numerous classes.

The new \$300,000 animal science building at the College of Agriculture at Davis, will be ready for occupancy by October 1st. The south wing will be occupied by the animal husbandry and zoology divisions, but it is still undecided as to the exact use of the north wing. For this reason, the north wing will be completed last. The animal science building was started last Spring and is a two-story, concrete structure with tile roof. The entrance is on the southwest corner and is three stories in height. The construction throughout is of reinforced concrete, and the equipment in the laboratories is of the latest and best type.

Several poultry specialty clubs will hold their annual meetings at the Los Angeles County Fair's poultry show, to be held in Pomona September 18 to 23, according to Paul E. Kennedy, superintendent of the poultry department of the fair. Among those who will stage meetings there are the American Bantam Association, the California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl, the California Barred Plymouth Rock Club, the California Branch of the Standard Bred Poultry Association, the Red Cornish Club of America, and the California branch of the Rhode Island Red Club of America.

Idaho will be among the western states represented at the eighth annual Pacific Slope Dairy Show to be held at Oakland November 19th to 24th, according to Secretary-Manager Robert E. Jones on his return from a visit to the Pacific Northwest. During his trip in the interest of the show, Jones was one of the speakers at a gathering of 10,000 dairymen at Caldwell, Idaho. Senator W. E. Borah and Governor H. C. Baldrige, both of Idaho, delivered the principal addresses of the meeting.

Protection of grain crops and other farm property from roadside fires may be augmented by use of a chemical spray to kill all weed and plant growth with which it comes in contact, if experiments justify the claims of the discoverers of a commercial solution brought to the attention of Governor Young's committee on grain fires a few days ago. The spray preparation is non-inflammable and non-poisonous and not injurious to the soil. More than 100,000 acres of grain and grass were swept by fires during the present year, according to state records. Governor Young is much concerned over these losses to individual farmers and to the economic wealth of the State. He has asked the committee to investigate every phase of the problem of preventing such heavy losses in the future.

Campaign to raise \$30,000 advertising fund to tell the East about Lodi's famous flame tokay grapes. Sales promotion will be conducted under direction of the California Vineyardists' Association. This is the first time an advertising campaign has been attempted.

California is the most important dried prune producing section of the world. Of an average world production of 232,125 tons in the period 1921 to 1926, California's production constituted 56 per cent, Yugoslavia's 30 per cent, the Pacific Northwest 11 per cent and French 3 per cent.

Golden State

News of Interest to All

State Senator Thomas Ingram, who represented the Third Senatorial District, comprising Nevada, Placer, El Dorado, Sierra and Plumas counties, in the California Legislature during the past 12 years, died at his home in Grass Valley last week.

Airplane insurance policies covering fire, burglary, theft liability and accidents may be written by California insurance companies under existing State law. Atty. Gen. U. S. Webb advised Charles R. Detrick a few days ago that aircraft insurance may be handled along these lines until such time as the State Legislature sees fit to pass special insurance legislation dealing with the aviation industry.

Barber shops in California must be sanitary or the State board of barber examiners will close them. The total of 166 shops were closed temporarily during the year ended June 30, 1928, quoting figures contained in the board's first annual report to Governor C. C. Young. Barbers must also be clean and free from diseases and contagious infection and non-drug users, the board holds. There were 402 barbers refused licenses to operate during the year, the report stated.

Dozens of tax suits aggregating millions of dollars in worth to the State as revenue from banks probably will be withdrawn as the result of the special session of the 1927 Legislature which Governor Young is expected to summon not later than early in September to pass on the California Tax Commission's recommendations for a constitutional amendment legalizing bank taxes.

Certification of 109,990 signatures on anti-prize initiative petitions was announced last week by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. Though the measure to repeal the California prize fight law qualified for a place on the November election ballot more than a week ago, petitions from both Northern and Southern California have continued pouring into the Capitol. Receipt of petitions was announced from Nevada, San Diego, Colusa, Monterey, Sacramento and Alameda counties, the last named alone filing 11,384 names.

Three eras of California history will have parts in Monterey's third annual Serra Pilgrimage Fiesta, August 23-26. Days of the Dons who founded Monterey in 1770 will be portrayed in a pageant by Perry Newberry, Carmel author, and Monsignor Ramon Mostres, curator and pastor of the Monterey and Carmel Missions. Life during the 30 years of Mexican occupation will be typified by a bull fight, with picadors, toreros, and a real bull. At balls to be staged each night during the fiesta, the third or American period will be commemorated when costumed pioneers, Mexican and Spaniards unite in celebrating history.

Covering a distance of twice around the world and behind schedule only twice is the record announced a few days ago by Western Air Express, Inc., for its huge 12-passenger planes being operated in daily service between Los Angeles, Oakland and San Francisco. The service was established May 26 last. Since then, the company reports, the planes have covered 50,000 flying miles at an average speed of 123 miles per hour. The air distance between Los Angeles and San Francisco is 365 miles. The trip has been made daily in three hours. Twice have planes arrived late, once by three minutes and again by eight minutes. On the other hand, one plane made the trip in 2 hours, 28 minutes.

California's banking system, with total resources of \$1,851,998,023 as of June 30, ranks sixth among the State systems of the United States, according to figures compiled by the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks. Exceeding California in resources are New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio. Due to the nationalization of the Bank of Italy and the Pacific Southwest Bank within the last two years, there has been a decrease in the total resources of State banks in California. However, this loss in resources is being rapidly overcome by the growth of State banks.

California's State motor vehicle act, which long has been a model for the nation, is to be overhauled. Remodeling of California's code to cope with changing conditions will get under way at a meeting of the Motor Vehicle Conference, made up of State-wide organizations and State officials concerned with traffic and safety conditions, to be held in San Francisco, August 24. The call for the Conference meeting was issued by Percy E. Towne, its chairman and a director of the California State Automobile Association, in conformity with the expressed desire of Governor C. C. Young to have important legislation drafted in complete form and introduced during the first half of the coming session of the Legislature.

KIWANIS LADIES GUESTS TUESDAY

Tuesday evening is ladies' night at Kiwanis and a big program is promised. Tac Cutting the newly arrived globe trotter will conduct the ceremony of old man gloom, who is doomed to die. Just what the program committee has conceived is not being even whispered.

Ben Curry was chairman this week and he got more music out of that "minstrel crew" than has been since the "big show," and he made them enjoy it, too. Guy Farley and Hal Morton just couldn't stay away, but hung around the window getting an eyecand ear full

HOME FROM THE WIDE OPEN SPACES

The T. A. Cutting family arrived home Sunday evening after an eight weeks' auto trip tour to the East coast through the northern states and home through the south. They report a most enjoyable trip, filled with many fine sights enroute. Although they are already planning their next summer trip, they believe that Campbell is the best place to live.

They were accompanied home by Dr. Emily Wells, who will visit here and at Berkeley before returning home in the south.

Wasted fruit and vegetable crops of California would be used to operate automobiles up and down the highways and byways, if Dr. Henry Arnstein, noted chemical engineer, had his way. Dr. Arnstein declared in San Francisco last week it is an economic crime to allow fruits to rot on the trees and vines because of an overstocked market. Raisins, peaches, prunes, apricots, cereals need never go to waste and the production may be steadily increased if the surplus food is scientifically and chemically changed into alcohol and by-products. He estimated that the 150,000 tons of surplus raisins in California would make 12,600,000 gallons of alcohol, besides profitable by-products.

Mattresses, like watches, can't be judged by the ticking. That is the gist of a statement by State Agricultural Director George H. Hecke, announcing that manufacturers and dealers in some counties have been convicted of putting old burlap and other prohibited materials in pretty ticking for sale as a brand new mattress, feather beds and pillows. Most manufacturers are observing the State regulations honestly and fairly, Hecke said, and those who don't will have to explain to the judge.

Work on a \$1,750,000 Marine hospital will begin immediately following the selection of a site near the San Francisco Presidio, Arthur William Newman, architect for the United States Treasury, announced last week. A contract for a topographical survey of the site, which must be selected within thirty days, was let to Hugh Donegan, surveyor and contractor. The hospital will be six stories high and will be completed within two years. Government patients from all sections of the West will be treated at the institution.

City Attorney J. LeRoy Johnson of Stockton was in San Francisco last week conferring with United States Attorney Hatfield regarding Stockton's proposed \$5,000,000 deep water channel. The conference was principally concerning methods of acquiring right of way titles through State and government action. Right of way for the channel, which would be thirty miles long, fourteen miles of which would have to be dredged, is progressing rapidly, Johnson said. Stockton in 1926 voted a \$3,000,000 bond issue. Government appropriations have reached \$1,500,000 and \$419,000 is asked of the State.

State Controller Ray L. Riley's drive to compel payment of taxes owed the State by motor transportation companies has been practically 100 per cent successful, he announced a few days ago. Threatened with State seizure of their cars, companies owning approximately 1,000 motor vehicles have nearly all taken steps to pay their taxes, Riley said. Estimating that not more than fifty machines will have to be sold for taxes, the Controller said that by August 13 his department will have collected \$750,000, representing the first installment of a \$1,000,000 tax levy and including all unsecured taxes.

HARVEST FEAST HELD BY GRANGE

Ever since the grange was organized over 50 years ago, they have preserved the custom of holding a harvest feast or banquet and taking in new members to the third and fourth degrees, which makes them full members of local granges. This custom always proves to be a very social event, often members coming from several different towns, sometimes miles away. Thus farmers and townspeople become acquainted with many people who they otherwise would perhaps never meet or know, giving an opportunity to all a broader knowledge of the conditions in the various communities. There are few times when Orchard City grange meets that there are no members here from other granges.

Several were present Tuesday evening from nearby granges and Brother and Sister Craton from Fall River grange, Shasta county.

Orchard City Grange is always pleased to have visitors from other granges.

The harvest feast was a very successful affair and greatly enjoyed. It is now always held before the meeting, thus it takes the place of a meal at home and obviates eating at a late hour as was formerly the case when the feast was held after initiation. This method seems to give general satisfaction. The table decorations as also the hall were sunflowers which elicited many favorable comments.

There were eight candidates given the work by the drill team in their usual beautiful and entertaining manner.

The name of J. C. Gordon a former resident of Campbell was presented for membership and accepted by ballot.

Mr. Leroy Anderson spoke on the water conservation district that is being formed and that will come to a vote next November.

By motion the Mercury Herald and News were commended for the stand taken on law enforcement.

CO. CONSOLIDATED AT SANTA CLARA

Santa Clara County Consolidated Chambers of Commerce Meet At Santa Clara At Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday Noon, August 14

"The Santa Clara county exhibit at the State Fair at Sacramento during the first week in September will be more complete as to the varieties of the several horticultural and agricultural products of this county and will be much more diversified than it was last year," Russell Pettit of the committee reported in the absence of Dr. W. I. Wilcox of Santa Clara, chairman of the exhibit committee, to the members of Santa Clara County Consolidated which met at the Odd Fellows Hall in Santa Clara Tuesday noon.

"We are trying to the best of our ability to win even more prizes for the orchardists of this county than we won last year and we are certain that the quality of our fruit will be higher and will be better packed," he continued. "In addition to the fruits to be placed in competition with the fruits from all other counties of the State, Walnuts, flowers, cheese, paintings and other interesting features will be in the booth. The exhibit will emphasize prunes and 125,000 prunes and 10,000 prune recipe books will be given to the public.

Other members of the committee in charge of the exhibit are Wendell Thomas of San Jose and Max J. Crow of Gilroy. September 6 was set as "Santa Clara County Day" at the fair and everyone in the county was urged to visit the fair on this day.

Professor G. L. Sullivan, a director

CAMPBELL, BUCKLE OF THE PRUNE BELT

Road work and street paving was the principal matter of discussion at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday evening, called to order by President Smith.

The new Union avenue paving is practically finished from Campbell avenue south to the highway. Arrangements are under way to have the corner rounded at the Campbell avenue junction.

Mr. Hedegard reported that curb and sidewalk was being laid on Winchester and Hamilton corner along the new Hedegard residence tract where the corner was deeded the county for a rounded corner.

On motion a letter was authorized to be sent the Pacific Gas & Electric Company for establishing a local service office here.

Dr. Merrill reported that plans were being discussed relative to treatment and disposal of cannery waste water.

It was stated that the young trees of the park are being well cared for. The subject of a street electric sign was discussed and the matter was referred to the public improvement committee.

For the special police committee Dr. Merrill reported that a district could not be formed under existing laws.

The public improvement committee was authorized to interview property owners along paved streets concerning placing of curb and gutters.

The matter of new booster envelopes was referred to the publicity committee. A new label was given Campbell in calling it "The Buckle to the Prune Belt."

President Smith stated that Campbell's fame as the best prune producer had spread even to Florida.

of the Santa Clara Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the members to his city, telling them that he hoped that they would visit often.

President Wendell Thomas presided and Miss Bernice Downing occupied her position as secretary. Following the reading of the minutes and a letter of appreciation to W. F. Powers' family, C. H. Whitman of Campbell outlined an advertising plan of his to publish a booklet informing tourists of the beauties and points of interest in this and the nearby seven counties. He pointed out the well-known fact that Easterners know of the attractions of San Francisco and Los Angeles, but did not become acquainted with the natural features of the intervening territory, including this valley, Yosemite, Sequoia, Monterey bay and the missions. A committee to consider the idea was appointed by President Thomas and includes Fred Wessels of Saratoga, C. H. Whitman of Campbell and Miss Bernice Downing of Santa Clara.

County Auditor Arthur Langford gave a brief survey of the new budget law and warned the members to expect a high tax rate this fall because the provisions of the law did not care for the operating expenses four months of this year. He said that simply, the tax rate this year would have to take care for 16 months, rather than the usual 12.

Miss Downing's carefully prepared treasurer's report was read and approved by the members. Father McCoy of Santa Clara University sent word during the meeting that he would be unable to attend because of the heavy registration of students. He was to be the principal speaker at the meeting.

The next meeting is to be held at Gilroy on September 11.

Those present were: Miss Bernice Downing, George L. Sullivan, Miss Madge Ruth, and C. W. Haman of Santa Clara; F. J. Wessels and L. Mendelsohn of Saratoga; Max J. Crow of Gilroy; C. H. Whitman of Campbell; Miss Donna M. Winnick and Mrs. L. L. Colbath of Los Gatos; W. E. Miller, Wendell Thomas, A. B. Langford and Russell Pettit of San Jose.

GOLDEN WEDDING IS CELEBRATED

Two of our best known and well-beloved residents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hyde, very quietly observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary Wednesday, August the 15th.

Alice L. Hill and George E. Hyde both living in San Francisco started life's journey together on August 15, 1878. They continued for two years and then, owing to asthmatic trouble from which Mr. Hyde was a sufferer, they moved to Benicia where they remained for another two years. As his health did not materially improve there, they changed their residence to Saratoga in December of '82, residing on the Wakefield ranch on Fruitvale avenue, where almost at once he began to get better.

Seven years later Mr. Hyde took charge of a fruit ranch at Alamo, Contra Costa County for A. T. Hatch at that time the largest orchardist in California.

In 1891 they came back to Santa Clara County purchasing the ranch on Prospect road, Cupertino, where they made their home until recently.

Mr. Hyde's business interests in Campbell date from 1909 when in partnership with R. K. Thomas they started a small fruit drying business, which grew rapidly into the canning business as well.

Development and expansion of business demanded more facilities and in 1920 the present commodious and well equipped plant was completed.

"George E." as he is commonly called by his host of friends, whose numbers are literally legion throughout the community, State and nation, is an admirable type of citizen, genial, kind-hearted, progressive, interested in the well-fare of his employees and fellow townsmen, and ever-ready to do his share toward the public good.

Mrs. Hyde has always been his able assistant and co-worker, both at home and in the community, but ill health in recent years has necessitated a cessation of duties and her friends have been denied the pleasure of her attendance at social and public affairs. It was a matter of sincere regret to their friends that for this reason no opportunity could be given for a public reception.

The immediate family, Mr. and Mrs. Hyde, their sons, Otis of Los Angeles, Dr. C. E. of San Francisco and Ralph H. of Campbell, with their wives and children, enjoyed a family reunion and dinner at Hotel St. Claire, Wednesday evening.

The Press unites with their many friends and acquaintances in extending congratulations and hoping they will celebrate the diamond jubilee in our midst.

CLEANLRS CAME TO CAMPBELL

Ray and Harold Watkins of Los Angeles are among the latest arrivals in our business district. Mr. Ray is already on the ground cleaning house and completing arrangements for a modern down-to-the-minute cleaning and pressing establishment in the Whitman building on North Central avenue.

They come from Los Angeles and Hollywood looking for an ideal place to live and make a livelihood. With an experience of 25 years in the cleaning and tailoring business these gentlemen surely know their gooses.

New machinery has been purchased and will soon be installed so that they can serve this community with a tailoring, cleaning, altering and pressing service surpassed by none.

Welcome, brothers, may you live long and prosper.

FIELD'S STORE

Fancy white spuds 50 lbs \$1.05
Fancy Stone tomatoes lb .05
Celery 10 & .15
Saturday Special :
Pint Blue Ribbon mayonaise .39

HARDWARE

GARDEN HOSE NAILS
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Service and Dependability.

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DRUGS SUNDRIES

with every purchase of **THREE FLOWERS FACE POWDER** this charming Dainty Powder Sifter, in a lovely satiny-silver finish. Convenient for your hand bag.

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A NEW LOT OF NEW AND USED CARPETS AND RUGS AT PRICES SURPRISINGLY LOW

Stoves: Wood, Gas, Oil—Guaranteed
Big Line new and Used Premier Bed Springs

Congoleum Rugs — Kitchen Cabinets
1—3-piece Chesterfield Set \$45.00
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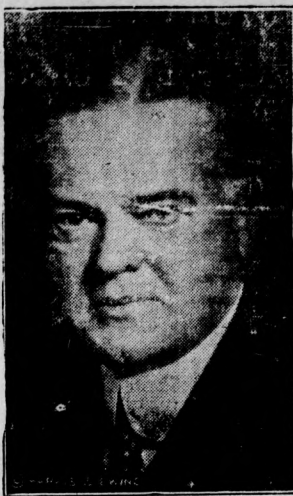


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HERBERT HOOVER

Heard 'Round the World

"I Accept."

Those two words will go down in history as the best known since "Lafayette, We Are Here." The largest audience ever heard Herbert Hoover utter them last Saturday at Stanford Stadium. There were probably 68,000,000 persons listening in over the radio, and 68,000 men, women and children were in the stadium where they could see and hear the Republican nominee deliver his notification speech.

By amplification through the radio system Hoover's voice was heard distinctly in every part of the bowl. It was one of the most impressive occasions the nation has ever witnessed.

Alike, those in the great football amphitheater and those in the homes throughout the nation and abroad were literally brought into personal contact with the speaker. The message was transmitted across the Atlantic to the capitals of Europe, even to South Africa and New Zealand.

The acceptance speech was worthy of great dissemination. It was typical of the best political philosophy, idealism, sincerity, and of moral and spiritual courage. Santa Clara county, California and the United States are proud of Hoover.

New Militant Fruit Journal

Ed Cohen's "Voice of the Grower," published at Los Altos, but for county and State consumption, made its maiden bow to the reading public yesterday. Cohen is what might be termed a militant grower, who believes his business has serious and vital problems, and Cohen's coat is off, and his pencil is sharp, so let the chips fall where they may. We are safe in saying, knowing Ed as we do, that the fruit men, grower, dealer or what not, are in for some "brutal frankness," but for their own good, in the columns of the Voice of the Grower.

In his inaugural issue Cohen promises the readers a discussion of several "Whys and Wherefores" the growers are up against, and we will be interested to read his "Why the grading of prunes should be put on a simpler basis."

Why the prune growers have tolerated the complex grading of this fruit as long as they have, has been one of those too-deep-for-us-mysteries. It has always seemed that the packer was the sole beneficiary, and at the expense of the grower. What does the average housewife, who buys prunes, know or care about 40-50s or 70-80s or 80-90s. All she goes to the store is for a small, medium or large prune, and so we should have three grades, where now we have a dozen. Yes, this present system of grading allows the packers a chance to juggle the marketing of prunes, and the grower pays the fiddler.

Quotations from Hall of Fame

I do not know what I can do except to keep on going.
—Henry Ford.

I find it very difficult to spend properly.
—John D. Rockefeller Jr.

A man doesn't "go into eternity" when he dies. He's there now—always was. Death is only a kind-hearted old earthquake that shakes down your dismal little shanty for you and leaves you in the open sunlight. The sunlight was there all the time.
—Pete's Almanac.

Colonel Lindbergh is our national hero which seems to mean that for the rest of his life he will be obliged to shake hands, pose for the newspaper photographers, write autographs and make after dinner speeches.

When Safe Deposit Boxes Were Luxuries

SEVENTY-THREE years ago a San Francisco newspaper published an advertisement for a firm that had devised a sort of a safe deposit service. The vault was described as "thorough in every respect, having double iron doors, secured by Hobbs patent locks." Cash boxes were rented for two dollars a month, and valuable papers were cared for at a cost of one dollar a month. Today a good-sized box in the vault of a convenient office of the American Trust Company may be rented for a little more than one cent a day. There is nothing so safe as the modern safe deposit vaults.

American Trust Company

Merger of Mercantile Trust Company of California and the American Bank Since 1894
Commercial, Savings, Trust, Investments, Foreign
Safe Deposit
Campbell Branch
Member Federal Reserve System
Head Office San Francisco

C. H. Whitman

HARDWARE

Roofing, Felt and Building Paper,
Poultry Netting, Window Screen
Hardware Cloth, Wire
Brooms, Brushes, Rope
Builder's Hardware

PLUMBING

Bathroom Fixtures
All Kinds of Plumbing and Tinning

STOVES: — Ranges and Heating

Wedgewood and Spark, Gas Cooks,
Perfection, Puritan, Florence Coal Oil Cooks
Hot Water Heaters for every condition
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SEE US on our
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At Rear of Busy Bee Restaurant

Town Tales Tersely Told

Think of Shadle's for cameras and developing.

Mrs. George Parso went to San Francisco Monday for a short visit.

Merle Gardner has gone to Davis where he entered the Agricultural College of the State university.

Miss Joyce Robson who is in charge of the athletics at the Camp Fire Girls Camp in the Big Basin was at home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bargas Anthony Bargas and Mrs. Spagnoli are spending a delightful two weeks in the Russian river country.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Robins, who have been visiting their son and family in Oakland this week, will be at home for services Sunday.

Claude Grizzle and family are spending the season at Seabright where he has a contract with the cannery for casing and loading all fruit from the cooler to the cars.

Mrs. Margaret Murdock, who has been suffering with a stiff neck since falling against the steam table recently, was reported greatly improved. For a time it was feared that she had injured her spine in some way and would be obliged to go to the hospital.

Miss Irene Sawyer who has spent the past year in New York arrived home Saturday. This coming year she will resume teaching and her chosen field this time is Alaska, her previous work having been in the Hawaiian Islands. In this way she is seeing the country intimately while working at the same time.

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Myers of Baxter, Iowa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fletcher and Mrs. Mary Nelson last Thursday night. Rev. Myers was pastor of the Congregational Church in Armour a few years ago when the Fletchers and Mrs. Nelson were residents of that community. Rev. and Mrs. Myers are touring California this summer.

Professor and Mrs. Martin Rice and daughters, Hazel and Helen of Lawrence, Kansas, and Mrs. Rice's sister, Miss Mary MacGregor of Yankton, S. D., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey H. Whitman last Sunday and Monday. Professor Rice teaches physics at the State University of Kansas and he has held this position for a quarter of a century. Miss MacGregor is principal of the Centerville, S. D., High School. The party is spending the summer vacation motoring through Washington, Oregon and California. They expressed themselves as being charmed with our beautiful Santa Clara valley.

Think of Shadle's for prescriptions.

Mrs. J. C. Birnbaum is reported quite ill at the home of her mother Mrs. William Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Warren of Carmel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pardee this week.

James Ray Fay and son of Petaluma were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fay of Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Watson of Tucson, Ariz., are here visiting his parents in Campbell and hers in Palo Alto.

Miss Beth Kennedy left Sunday for a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. R. A. Spaulding and family, at Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney who have been guests of the C. B. Miracles at Lake Tahoe for the past two weeks arrived home Tuesday.

Martin Row of Oklahoma City, Okla., a Stanford alumnus, who is now studying law at the summer session, accompanied James F. Knappen for the week-end as guests at the H. C. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Vaughn are enjoying a vacation in Yellowstone Park and will visit Mr. Vaughn's parents at Van Tassell, Wyoming, before their return. They report ideal weather on their trip so far.

The Misses Frances and Ethel Fletcher spent the week-end with their brother, Philip, in San Francisco. Philip has been working for the P. G. & E. this summer, but he will resume his studies at the State University in Berkeley next week.

Arthur and Clarence Wegel were calling on Campbell friends for a short time Wednesday. They were on their return from the giant national forest where they had spent the summer to their school work at El Segunda and Santa Paula respectively.

L. E. Rudy of Cypress avenue has purchased the new home recently built on the S. W. Hedegard subdivision and Jos. Hansen of San Jose is building another. Mr. Hedegard gave to the county 2 feet on the highway to make it wider and is putting in sidewalk and curb for the benefit of purchasers.

Guy R. Merriman met with an accident Saturday while at work in the J. C. Ainsley Packing Co. warehouse that will put him on the retired list for some time.

Several cases of fruit fell down, one striking on his foot. Although painful, he did not at first realize the extent of the injury, but an X-Ray later showed broken bones and probably strained ligaments. The foot is now in a cast and Mr. Merriman is taking an enforced vacation.

Miss Margaret Pardee is at Pacific Grove for a ten days' stay with friends.

The L. T. Lenox family went to their summer home at Twin Lakes, Santa Cruz, Sunday, returning here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthin Grattan are receiving the congratulations on the advent of a 10 pound boy, Friday, August 10.

Lucius Buck who had spent the summer in Yosemite returned Saturday to reenter U. C. where registrations are in progress this week.

Miss Dorothy Merriman returned Saturday from an extended auto trip which included a visit to Yellowstone Park, and the Pacific Northwest.

There was a grand exodus from Campbell and community last Saturday to witness the Hoover announcement at Stanford. Several blocks of seats had been secured for distribution, which we all utilized and many parties had obtained theirs individually.

Mrs. W. W. Wells of Culver City arrived Monday evening for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Baugh and family. Wednesday she, Mrs. Baugh, Mrs. Livingston and daughter, and Mrs. Merlin Bohnett went to Berkeley for a two-day visit with relatives and friends.

Think of Shadle's for real drug service.

CHURCH NOTICE

Odd Fellows Hall, Campbell. Branch of Upper Room Mission, San Jose. Services: Monday, 7:45 P. M. Bible study; Friday, 3:15 P. M. children's church; Saturday, 8 P. M., special evangelistic services. We give you a hearty invitation to all services. Come.

Think of Shadle's for drugs.

WANTED—House Work by the hour. Good worker. Phone Campbell 15-M.

DON'T FORGET that we have a modern Auto Laundry at Grattan Garage. —24-1f.

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Picnic Dishes at Smith's

Golden State News of Interest to All

Experimental tests in the shipping of grapes and other deciduous fruits under refrigeration are being conducted in California by Dr. L. A. Hawkins, who has charge of fruit and vegetable handling and transportation and storage investigation for the bureau of plant industry, United States Department of Agriculture. Dr. Hawkins is working with State agricultural officials. He has been responsible for many transportation improvements beneficial to California's fruit industry.

A two-year non-degree course in Agricultural engineering will be offered for the first time at the College of Agriculture, Davis, next semester. H. B. Walker, head of the agricultural engineering division, made this announcement last week. Some of the degree courses also will be rearranged, but no fundamental changes, will be made. Also the research work will be outlined, and attention will be directed toward completing work already begun rather than starting new projects.

The sixteenth annual Southern California fair, to be held at Riverside September 25 to 30, will offer prizes totaling more than \$30,000 for displays of the Southland's farm products. It is announced by George W. Thomas, president of the Forty-sixth District Agricultural Association. Committees to handle both the exhibition features and the entertainment have been formed, and the chairmen have arranged their schedules.

California, after practically a decade of prohibition, has 13,691 acres of bearing wine grapes as compared with only 97,000 acres in 1919. These figures announced a few days ago by State-Federal agricultural statisticians, also reveal that the present bearing acreage of wine grapes represents a gain of \$500 acres in the last year. The State's wine grape production for last year established a new record. The crop totaled 473,000 tons, returning approximately \$45 a ton to the growers.

The menace to California from the gypsy and brown-tail moths, and other pests probably equally serious, occasioned by imports of apple, pear, quince and mazzard cherry stocks from foreign countries, will be stopped on an after July 1, 1930, it is announced by the California department of agriculture, following receipt of notice that the Secretary of Agriculture has promulgated an amendment to Quarantine No. 37 prohibiting the importation of these stocks from European countries after that date.

Two hundred thousand young trout from the State hatchery in Mt. Shasta, making a whole carload, arrived in Redding a few days ago. They were liberated in the various mountain streams in the eastern part of the county, North Battle Creek getting 24,000, the largest allotment.

Automobile sales taxes levied against cars sold in California after May 28th will be returned, the collector of internal revenue, J. P. McLaughlin, announced recently. He issued a statement setting forth the exact provision of the act, abolishing the federal levy, adding that if possession of a machine or title to one purchased on contract had been acquired prior to May 28th no refund would be given.

In Folsom prison the high cost of eating is not a problem, if you will accept the prison's budget as a criterion. Operating its own "restaurant," with all the waiters and cooks "working their way through," Folsom feeds its inmates for 23 cents per man per day. The total per capita cost of maintaining the prison, including policing of the institution, is 63 cents, according to the budget returns.

Campbell Congregation Church
Rev. J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday, August 19.—11 a. m., preacher Rev. Bryant Preston of Palo Alto.

6:30 p. m.—Social hour at the M. E. Church to be followed by worship at 7:30 p. m. at the same church.

METHODIST CHURCH
W. C. ROBINS, Pastor

Sunday, Aug. 19th.—The pastor will be in his pulpit Sunday a. m. 11:00. Worship with sermon. Let all of you people rally to this service and we cordially invite all visitors in our town.

At 6:30—Union fellowship service.

At 7:30—Worship with Gospel song service and address by W. C. Robins. There are four Sundays till the annual conference. Our financial year closes with the last Sunday in August. We appeal to all our people to do their best to meet all demands on us before conference, world service, retired ministers' fund and local budget. W. C. Robins, pastor.

Specials for Aug. 17 and 18

10-lb. sack pure Cane Sugar	59c
Shredded Wheat Biscuits, pkg.	10c
Underwood's Sardines, in tomato sauce, 3 cans	25c
H.-O. Oats (old style) small pkg. 2 packages	25c
1-lb. can Calumet Baking Powder	29c
Glenwood Tuna, large can	21c

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Rare OLD Fossil Of Historic Bird Found in Rocks

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—A glimpse at life that flourished in these regions 5,000,000 years ago has been vouchsafed to scientists by the discovery of a bird fossil preserved in a rock formation near Calabasas, which has been turned over to the University of California at Los Angeles.

So perfectly preserved is the specimen that the marks of its feathers are clearly discernable on the rock. After examining the fossil, Professor Miller pronounced it one of the cormorant or fish-eating group.

Dr. Miller has just published a bulletin discussing the fossils of birds found along the Santa Ynez river, north of Santa Barbara. The new specimen, however, is of a different species of bird than these encountered on the Santa Ynez. The Calabasas specimen reveals from its structure and characteristics, according to Professor Miller, that it is a weak flyer and strong swimmer, and that its habitat was, therefore, closer to shore than these birds found further north, which were evidently strong flyers, but not so well equipped for swimming.

BOY SCOUTS IN SOUTH AFRICA

(Continued from last week)

The only cloud which came over this year's Camp, was the real cloud which stole over us, in the dead of night, on the second day and poured torrents over the poor old leaky tents. The boys were soon lying in mud and preferred standing in their tents all huddled together and dripping. This they did for hours. We, sound asleep in our huts, and with

"This specimen gives us valuable data, about the life which existed here in the miocene age," said Professor Miller, "and is the first vertebrate specimen, as far as I know, ever to have been unearthed in this formation."

"This bird evidently died in the water, its body settling upon sediment, and being gradually covered with sediment, which hardened throughout the ages into the formation which is now being taken from the quarry. Poyer has promised to turn over to the university any other bird specimens he finds in his operations, which will be a valuable concession to us."

All fish fossils are to be turned over to Dr. David Starr Jordan of Stanford, who is making a study of the fishes of this period.

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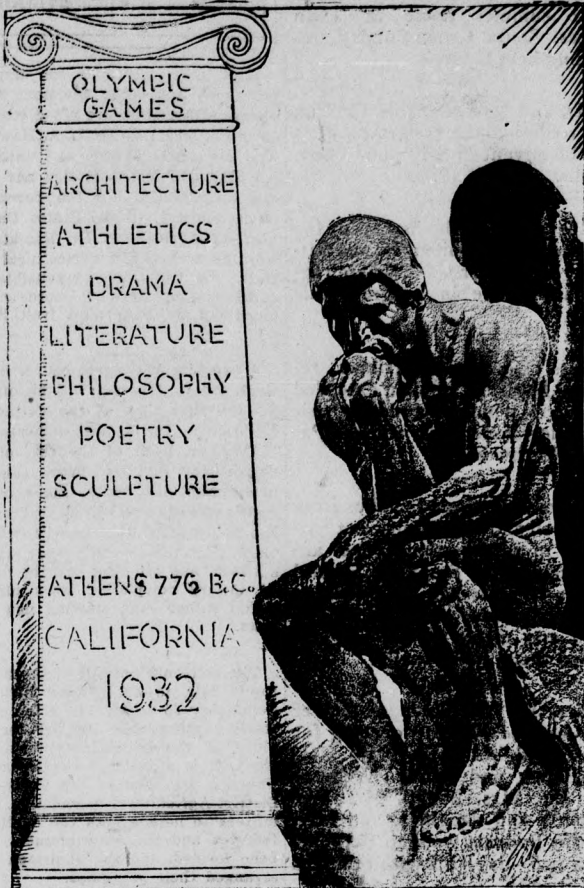
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Through the Ages!



When the tenth of the modern Olympic Games are held in California in 1932, the games that bear that name will be 2708 years old. For nearly 3000 years the Olympic idea has lived on, although wars have overthrown dynasties and wiped out nations and the games themselves were discontinued for a long period. The ancient Greeks established the Olympic Games to build up intellect as well as physique. In their periodic gatherings, art walked hand in hand with physical prowess. How powerful a stimulus to culture these old games proved is told by history.

In the Olympiads of the future—

perhaps in California in 1932—the games again will attain to the height they reached among the Greeks of old. At least the greatest world games in history will be held in California in that year. Fame, glory and a period of great prosperity will follow in their wake. As the old Greek states came to the aid of the games financially, so, at the elections of next November 6, the people of California are expected to ratify the action of the last State Legislature by contributing \$1,000,000 as the State's share of the expense of staging the 1932 games.



The old West is gone indeed. An initiative measure which would virtually take the spurs off bronco busters' boots was qualified last week for the November election ballot. The initiative, which positively forbids the use of spurs to make animals buck, won a place on the ballot with 105,979 petition signatures, 14,450 more than were needed. In addition to its provisions against the use of spurs, the initiative, sponsored by the Anti Rodeo Cruelty Association, would prohibit "bulldozing," wild animals racing and similar events of Wild West roundup programs.

A Yolo County Rombouillet ram, owned by F. N. Bullard, brought the top price of \$800 at the annual West Texas Coast and Sheepraisers' Association show at San Angelo, Texas. One hundred and fifty-seven Yolo sheep were sent to the exhibition and they found a ready market at top prices. Bullard, William Briggs and C. Don Huff were the Yolo growers who shipped their stock to the show.

With the opening of the twelfth annual Orange County Fair less than a month distant, and entries already being received at the fairgrounds on the State highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim, offices and headquarters of the fair are humming with activity. The Orange County Fair this year will start September 3 and continue through September 8, and will open the county fair season in Southern California.

Demand for California dried and canned fruits is at low tide in European countries, according to R. E. Miller, vice president and member of the advisory committee of the Bank of Italy. Miller, who has just returned from a seven months' trip abroad, says that high tariff on the one hand and the fact that Europeans became accustomed to a cheaper grade of product during the war accounts for the falling off of the California foreign market.

Plans for a raisin pool to alleviate the lot of California vineyardists will leave the situation unchanged so far as this year's crop is concerned. The committee appointed at a recent meeting to effect a pool announced last week that it will not be possible to sign up the 1928 crop. The stated reasons for disregarding this season's crop are: 1—A large tonnage has already been contracted for by packers.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of MATHA E. WADE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Martha E. Wade, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Rooms 807-811 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 5th day of July, A. D. 1928.

LILA V. STRONG,

Administratrix of the Estate of MATHA E. WADE, Deceased.

BOHNETT, HILL & CAMPBELL, Attorneys for Administratrix.
First Publication, July 13, 1928.
Last Publication, August 10, 1928.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Lizzie B. Sprecher, also known as Mrs. Lizzie Frances Sprecher, also known as Elizabeth S. Sprecher, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Lizzie B. Sprecher, etc., deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Rooms 311-314 Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 9th day of June, A. D. 1928.

MARJORIE ELEANOR MITCHELL, Executrix of the last Will and Testament of LIZZIE B. SPEECHER, ETC., Deceased.

BOHNETT, HILL & CAMPBELL, Attorneys for said Executrix.

2—The growers consequently are not interested in signing up the 1928 crop. 3—If the pool should be formed this year it would be faced with the necessity of carrying over a surplus without the possibility of marketing it.

"Modoc and Lassen counties of California have so eradicated and controlled bovine tuberculosis under the free area plan that the percentage of infected animals is now less than one-half of one per cent," states Director Hecke of the State department of agriculture. "Of almost 100,000 animals in these counties, only fifty-five reactors were found in 2,401 tested. Modoc, Lassen, Plumas, Shasta and Tehama counties are now all in the tuberculosis eradication area and no cattle can be shipped into them without being first tuberculin tested and certified to be free of this disease."

The new U. S. grade standards for both table and juice grapes for 1928 have been established and official announcement was released a few days ago through the office of W. F. Allewelt, chief, bureau of fruit and vegetable standardization. Of the changes that have been made those regulating color requirements for the various grades are among the most important. It was very apparent in 1927 that while the color of the Tokay crop was exceptionally good the color requirements of the Fancy grade were so high that it was practically impossible for this variety to meet them. Consequently the requirement has been changed from 75 per cent to 60 per cent of well colored berries on each bunch.

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
D. H. CRAMER, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42
meets every Thursday evening
in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members
are cordially invited to attend the lodge
meetings.
HARRIS PRATT NOBLE GRAND
Ralph Gardner, Secretary.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE
meets Second and Fourth Tuesday
Evenings at J. O. O. F. Hall.
Harry Barnes, Worthy Master.
Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen
Orchard City Homestead No. 5265
meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays
each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at
Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially
invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, T. A. Robinson,
Honorable Foreman Correspondent

DR. C. E. FARMAN
Dentist
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Phone 663 Notary Publ

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Dallas, Texas	75.60
Denver, Colo.	67.20
Detroit, Mich.	109.92
Fort Worth, Texas	75.60
Houston, Texas	75.60
Indianapolis, Ind.	103.34
KANSAS CITY, MO.	75.60
Louisville, Ky.	105.88
Memphis, Tenn.	89.40
Minneapolis, Minn.	91.90
Montreal, Que.	148.72
New Orleans, La.	89.40
NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.	151.70
Omaha, Neb.	75.60
Philadelphia, Pa.	149.22
Portland, Maine	165.60
St. Louis, Mo.	85.60
Sr. Paul, Minn.	91.90
San Antonio, Texas	75.60
Savannah, Ga.	127.24
WASHINGTON, D.C.	145.85

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